The man who pauses to think before he generally talks less and says more.

Tentative Cast for Play Is Chosen

Professor Elmer Pickert and Coach Charles Kayunes have announced the tentative cast for this year's play, "Cocked Hat." Rehearsals have been in progress for a few weeks, and everything seems to be going smoothly for a finished production. The characters seem to have been adapted excellently and are set one fits his own part perfectly.

Cabot Pennay '33 assumes the role of a liquified servant, John Fischel. "Chis" has had much experience in dramatics, having been in the two previous shows. He is said to give another good performance this year.

J. Raymond Kanne '36 takes the part of "Loch Lepp." "Ray" makes an excellent female as you would see. We expect plenty from you, "Ray."

Joseph Burke '33 is going to give a stellar performance in the role of "King." "Ray" can be tough!

Winston Yunus, '34, as "Charles Burnham" ought to be a hit. "Bill" has talent aplenty, as he demonstrated in "The Little Fox." He is very well adapted to his role. How he can "act" we shall see.

Robert Henderson '34, is seen this year in "Joseph Drake." We all remember "Bob" from last year. Let him up, "Bob."

Robert Jessee '34, has the leading part, that of "William Ward." Although only a freshman, "Bob" has had much practice in plays. He makes a fine actor.

David Fox, '34, is seen this year as a typical New England student. "David" has become a real "New Englander" for the last two years and we expect that he'll be a good actor. "Bill" can act.

Rudolf Morrison, '34, is one of the new members of this year's cast. "Rud" has been very active in the college for the last year, and by the way in which he takes the part of "Sparta Mcllroy.""Bill" should assume the difficult role of a very old man. "Herve" is a very unusual name, but he pronounces it well. Good try, "Herve."

James Redmond, '34, is seen as "Elton Ward," a typical Broadway girl. Due to his voice and stature, "Jim" makes an excellent female.

PICKPORT SOON TO GO TO PRESS

Since the 1933 Pickport will soon be published, a conference consisting of Richer, Matthews, Graham, Beatle, and Conant is ready to secure subscriptions.

This year the Pickport is one which every student, seniors especially, will be happy to own. Since it is a limited edition, and cannot be replaced, its value to you increases as time goes on. Therefore, be sure to get your year's Pickport today.

As the name implies, the yearbook is a pick-of-the-activities of the student body, in words, art, and volume. It contains pictures of the administration, the faculty, of the student body, of fraternities, athletic teams, clubs and many other activities connected with the last year. The history of each school is given, together with pictures and biographies of the order class.

This year's section is devoted to athletics with records of old games and events. Fraternities, peregrines, and functions merely still another section.

The varied societies in the Institute are featured. The Text, the old chipped, A.A.G., the A.M.M.C., the Riff Club, and the Honorary Societies. The Textile Show is also featured with pictures and articles; as well as the annual Upset Day. Last but not least the Pickport contains a section devoted to wit and humor. The calendar, poetry, cartoons, caricatures, jokes, and personal sayings are a few of the things to be found in this section.

The Pickport is your book and no student should be without one. Out of one of the committees at your earliest convenience and make sure you get one.

TEXTILE FIVE TAKES FINAL HOME GAME

Defeats Arnold College, 37 to 32

A team from New Haven, Conn., came to Massachusetts and received a basketball lesson from the Lowell Textile quintet last Friday. Arnold, the team from Conn., never had a look in as Textile jumped into the lead at the beginning and never let it go.

From the opening whistle, it was evident that the game was Textile's. At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 10 to 4, and at the conclusion of the first half, Textile was on top of a 35-16 pile. The third period found the Arnold team at their best, as in this period they outscored our team, 12, and thus the score stood 36 to 22 with our boys still on the right side of the ledger. The final period was all Textile's, as evidenced by the fact that the Textile score, 37, is 15 to make the final listed score read, Textile, 37; Arnold, 32.

Talia, blonde, clever forward, never again was Textile's star of the night. He scored no less than 15 foul eyes from the floor, combined with two from the foul line while (Continued on next page)

RIFLE TEAM ACTIVE

The L. T. L. Rifle Team was absent from the University of Vermont Rifle Invitational, held this past week of February 23, by a score of 1714 to 1601. Points was the second bullet match on Textile's schedule and included four positions: prone; sitting; kneeling; and off-hand.

The best marksmen have not been devoted as much time to practice in the off-hand as the other two positions; in the other two positions, due to the fact that most of Textile's matches are fired prone and kneeling, and consist of only the prone and kneeling positions.

The Textile scores showed considerable improvement however, over the scores obtained in the last past match.

The postal matches, on the whole, are not considered as important as the shoulder-to-sholder matches, on account of the entirely different conditions under which they are run.

A summary of the scores of both teams follows:

Textile - 1731
Lowell Textile Institute - 1691

Rifle Brilliant in Win Over N. H. Quintet

Delfina Strong Opponents on Own Floor by Score of 48 to 20

The Lowell Textile Institute basketball team defeated New Hampshire, 48 to 20, on Bedford Place, on the night of the 29th. Playing on an alien floor before an alien crowd, was a pet of "Orpheeus," for whom the "space" of which it is made. Even the most astute and most competent Textile fan had hard work to predict victories for our boys over the strong New Hampshire squad, so it is to wonder that the score, 48-20, was so surprising many of the fans.

The Red and White were form weathervane "clicker" (as they never "clicker") before. Passing, shooting, and turning to the center before the clock was put on was rather novel. As usual, the freshman North-Legals-McKinnon was the star of the evening. "This boy is a "conker" if he has not already one."

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HINTS ON APPLYING HORIZONTAL TUMBLERS

In the belief that all men will be interested in current methods of plotting travelers of different kinds on horizontal spirals or on rings, we are writing a few suggestions through the courtesy of the Victor Ring Traveler Company.

In the use of very fine travelers, there are joanably shared of different methods of application. Perhaps the majority of the fine ones of spirulal travelers in general are put by quickly and successfully by the fingers, or twisted, or sprayed and picked by placing the "knife" or "knife" of the traveler over the outside edge of the ring and pushing the traveler over the ring, a practice adopted by many southerners.

CAMPBELL 32 VISITS L. I. T.

"Chick" Campbell paid a visit to the last month in Northampton, Mass., and South. He said that the weather was very good and that he played the trip immensely. "Chick" is now working in the advertising department and he is also proud to say that he is the scoutmaster of Troop 6 located in North Boston. When asked on the economy of conditions in England, he stood 4th. The Americans are very fortunate that the conditions prevailing in this country are such that they can at least have fun and build. If it won't for the depression which will always be, the trouble is going to work.

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SCHNEIDERMANN AGAIN BECOMES FAIRVIEW PRO

After an absence of a year, Jack Schneidemann of Dorchester, will again return to the Fairview Company, as its golf professional. Jack.

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1933

Textile - Date and Place

January 19 -at Lowell, 31
January 21 -at Concord, 25
February 6 -at Springfield, 33
February 11 -at Northampton, 33
February 15 -at Blackstone, 36
February 22 -at Waltham, 33
March 1 -at Lowell, 28
March 3 -at Lowell, 28
March 8 -at Manchester, 32
March 14 -at Lowell, 28
March 21 -at Lowell, 28
March 29 -at Lowell, 28
April 4 -at Lowell, 28
April 7 -at Lowell, 28

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The Check Sheet

(Voices of the Registerer)

True to his promise, your copy against it went over to the C.M.C. dance to see what was going on and whether or not the customs people here's what he observed: ... "Joe" Burke made a blur at being "Davy Fox" be around the block. The sad was the life of the red star. Joe... "Davy" Fox wasn't seen doing... Exhausted by his order... Wynn and "Red" Sullivan, being ag, were kept busy giving out... Giving them a task... Felicia met a strawberry blond... (he walked around the block... the time... "Davy" Connolly had... Mr. W. D. Logan... "Red" Tommie pulled... Tommie got him... Leo was a good boy since he went... time... a few events have occurred. Among them the following... Our dating... was... through that time... "Davy" Torretta left... in the Park... why "Pride"... driving her up... in order... for the Masque... since... "Davy" blouse doesn't... in the Mission... while... the... the... the... the... "Davy" blouse... do you know... According to... "Davy" Bushing... think he wants to... and Headnote... to... the... the... the... the... the... the... the... "Davy" blouse... a couple... After one of those girls... give his girl... in the... 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DELTA KAPPA PHI

Phoebe has been receiving the ever-expected telegrams from her little sister in Texas. Last week, she revealed the news of her engagement to a young man from her hometown, indicating that she is planning to marry him next summer.

PHI PSI

Phil has been spending time with his friends from the Phi Psi chapter, discussing plans for their upcoming social event. He mentioned that they are thinking of having a casual outdoor gathering at the local park.

SIGMA OMEGA PSI

Sigmans have been organizing a charity event to support local community projects. They are working on a plan to organize a food drive and have already invited several local businesses to participate.

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TEXTILE BRILLIANT IN NEW HAMPSHIRE QUINTET

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